SKY MASTERS

JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

BEN BOLT

LIL ABNER

REX MORGAN

ARCHIE

JULIE JONES

POGO

RIP KIRBY

Garden Notes

Your Leaf Is Infested

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

HAWAIIAN TI PLANT — (W.W., Royal Oak). The leaf you sent me is from a Hawaiian Ti plant and is very badly infested with a pest known as whitefly. I suggest that you treat it with Malathion, half a teaspoonful in one pint of soapy water—real soap, not a detergent—sponging every leaf carefully on both sides with the solution. Repeat every third day for four treatments.

YELLOW EGG PLUM—(W.A.C.H., Duncan). Deposits on the branches of your Yellow Egg Plum tree, which have the appearance of bird droppings, are actually scale bugs—creatures with a hard shell rather like the rock-clinging shellfish.

The treatment for this pest is to spray thoroughly during the dormant period, well before the tree leafs out, with three pints lime sulphur and one cupful dormant oil emulsion in five gallons of water. Liquid lime sulphur sells for about $1 per quart and spray oil about the same price, and both are available at most firms which carry a complete stock of garden chemicals.

Follow this up with another treatment next November of 1½ cups oil emulsion in five gallons of water.

In a small infestation, where a full-scale spray job may not be justified, I have had very good results by painting the scale with an oily type of furniture polish such as Lemon Oil or O-Cedar, using an old shaving brush. Wash off with clear water after two hours.

CHEWED-UP RHODODENDRON—(W.G.F., Victoria). It is difficult to be sure from the appearance of the leaf you sent me which particular pest is chewing into the foliage of your rhododendron. I suspect, though, that it is that little green measuring worm or inchworm which lowers itself on silken threads from the branches of oak trees.

I don't think there would be much point in spraying at this season of the year, but as soon as fresh damage is noticed, use one of the buckshot all-purpose types of spray, such as Isotox or Green Cross Fruit Tree and Garden Spray. Make sure both sides of the leaves become coated.

Whether or not your rhododendron will thrive under an oak tree depends on the degree of shade. The natural habitat of this shrub is in open woodland, with dappled shade, and if the lower limbs of your oak are fairly high, allowing a fair amount of light and odd spots of sunshine to reach the shrub, it should do well. Give plenty of water, as the oak roots will take a lot, and mulch over the roots with half-rotted oak leaves.

ELDERBERRY WINE — (T.F., Victoria). The common elder, Sambucus canadensis, is the one ordinarily used for the making of elderflower and elderberry wine, but I'm afraid I can't tell you where you could buy specimens of this wild shrub. The only elders I see listed in Victoria nurserymen's catalogues are Sambucus nigra, the European elder, in its silver variegated and golden variegated forms.

These produce berries blacker than the purple-black of the Canadian elder, and a little larger, but equally good for making wine. I have my doubts as to how an elder would stand up under the salt spray in your exposed location, and it may be necessary to plant in the lee of a windbreak.

CHINESE GOOSEBERRY—(J.M., Cobble Hill). Actinidia chinensis, known as the Chinese Gooseberry or Yangtao Vine, is perfectly hardy here, but we don't often get a hot enough summer to permit the fruit to mature. The vines come true from seed, which are not particularly difficult to germinate, and reach fruitling age in about nine years.

Some of the vines are male, some female, some carry both male and female flowers, and some flowers are hermaphrodite, with both male and female organs. I believe the Experimental Station at Saanichton has vines which have borne fruit, and if you run into pollination problems with your Victoria-bought cuttings, a member of the opposite sex could be obtained as a slip from there.

Two-Tribe Welfare State — Living on Brink of War

U.S. Runs 'Socialist' Island

By THOMAS R. HENRY

HUMACAO, Puerto Rico (NANA)—The United States has set up a cradle-to-the-grave welfare state for the 300 inhabitants of Cay Santiago, a small island just off the coast from here.

Although all of them are healthy and vigorous, they refuse to work. Most of their time is spent tossing coconuts at one another and nipping each other on the ear. Their food, drink, shelter and medical care are supplied by American taxpayers. They are monkeys.

Cay Santiago, uninhabited by humans, is the "monkey island" of the U.S. Public Health Service. Chief purpose of the simian sanctuary is to supply U.S. laboratories in San Juan with monkeys for medical study. The scientists are particularly concerned with how the monkeys' blood and growth patterns differ from man's.

★ ★ ★

The island—much of it is an abandoned coconut plantation—is off limits to humans, except for scientists. Dr. Carl Koford, U.S. biologist, is in charge of "monkey island."

But the monkeys themselves have worked out their own political alignments. They have divided themselves into two kingdoms, one of 220 apes, the other of 80. The smaller kingdom has been set up on a peninsula of the island.

Dr. Koford has been unable to distinguish any basic differences between the two groups of monkeys—either along blood or "language" lines.

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Nevertheless, nationalism runs rampant. Whenever a monkey from one kingdom enters the other kingdom's territory, there is veritable massive retaliation. Dozens of apes on the island have lost their ears in combat. The monkeys are not vicious enough to wound severely or kill, however.

Although relations between the two kingdoms are little better than America's with Soviet Russia, each has a fairly stable domestic order. Each of the two groups of primates are headed by an "old man," who has privacy in everything, particularly in who gets what and how much during feeding.

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Although the two "old men" apparently won their posts due to their prowess and ferocity, Dr. Koford says he never has observed either of them in actual combat. He theorizes they have reached their high perch through sheer "bluff and bluster."

Rank is sharply defined below the two top monkeys, according to the biologist, and any infringement on status is vigorously resented—often with a nip on the ear. Surprisingly, it is not the two "old men" who lead their kingdoms in battle against one another.

When it comes to international relations and war, he says, it is one of the old matrons who takes over, leading the troops on excursions into enemy territory. The two "boss men" stay behind.

Hollywood Today — By Sheilah Graham

Honeymoon Never Began

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—There was no honeymoon for **George Sanders** and the former **Benita Hume Colman.** George reported back to the set of "Solomon and Sheba" in Madrid at 2 p.m., the day after their marriage. They plan to live in Switzerland—after George's movie with **James Mason** in London.

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Joanne Woodward and **Stu Whitman** will have leading roles in **Jerry Wald's** movie version of "The Sound and the Fury," for 20th Century-Fox.

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Brigitte Bardot declined the invitation to come to Hollywood to present one of the awards on Oscar night, and **Marilyn Monroe** is still in the process of making up her mind. There have been 10,000 requests for the 2,000 seats. Most of the latter must be earmarked for Academy members, Oscar nominees and the press.

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That much-in-demand **David Niven,** who will probably win the Oscar for "Separate Tables," gets another big acting role, joining **Deborah Kerr** and **Robert Mitchum** in "The Sundowners."

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Rock Hudson was planning to walk out on his picture with **Doris Day,** "Any Way the Wind Blows," because his role was less important than Miss Day's. But the script has been changed and now all is sweetness and light.

Lee Remick and husband, **director Bill Collerman,** moved into a new apartment in New York. Their landlord is actor **Walter Abel.** Colleran is here preparing the new **Bing Crosby** television spectacular. When Bing learned of the arrival of their new daughter, he promoted Bill from director to co-producer with **Sammy Cahn.**

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George Raft, still having a bit left in the kitty after losing a small fortune in Havana, is opening a restaurant in New York. Raft's ganster role in "Some Like It Hot" might reactivate his film career.

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Jerry Lewis's next picture for **Hal Wallis,** "Summer Camp," winds up his long contract with the astute producer who has a knack of spotting stars before they climb the screen's success ladder.

Winning Contract

By SCHENCKEN AND FREY

BRIDGE QUIZ

Sound judgment is essential when faced with the problem of dealing with opponents' preemptive action. On many occasions, there is no cut-and-dried solution; sometimes it pays to "stay fixed." Before deciding upon your course of action, weigh carefully the potential gain and loss.

Neither side vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♢	3♠	Pass	Pass
?			

What would you bid, holding:

(a)
♠ 4
♡ A Q 10 6
♢ A K J 9 4
♣ K 10 2

(b)
♠ A J 9
♡ K 10
♢ K J 10 6 4
♣ Q 8 2

(c)
♠ A J 9
♡ K 10
♢ A K J 10 6 4
♣ K 4

(d)
♠ A 9
♡ K
♢ K Q J 9 4
♣ A J 9 7 2

(e)
♠ A J 9 4
♡ K 10
♢ K J 10 6 4
♣ Q 4

(f)
♠ A 9
♡ 10
♢ A K J 10 4
♣ A Q J 8 2

Answers to Bridge Quiz:

(a) Double. You can stand any suit partner might bid. If most of his length and strength is in the opponents' suit, you should collect a sizable penalty if he decides to pass.

(b) Pass. Your hand is not strong enough to re-open the auction. Your best hope of getting a plus score lies in defeating the opponents.

(c) Three no-trump. A very few scattered cards in partner's hand should give you a fine play for game. If doubled, you can think about running to four diamonds.

(d) Four clubs. You dare not double because that would be begging partner to bid the very suit you are least able to support and he is most likely to bid—hearts.

(e) Pass. You are reasonably certain of being able to defeat three spades. But partner will surely take out if you double, and you may not be able to find a safe landing place.

(f) Five clubs. With the right cards, such as the ace of hearts, or a singleton spade and the club king, or support for one of your suits and an honor in the other, he might even raise you to slam. But values he cannot bid should make you a favorite for game.

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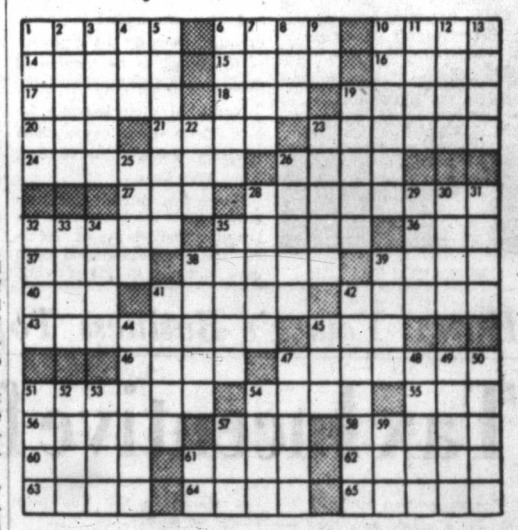
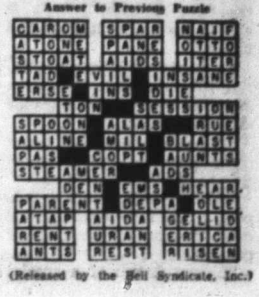
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



ACROSS
1. Turf.
6. Strike.
10. Inclination.
14. Polishing material.
15. Tardy.
16. Genus of olives.
17. Genus of grasses.
18. Choose.
19. Tunes.
20. Fondle.
21. Obtains.
23. Cherub.
24. Naval officers.
26. (Bull (Sp.).
27. Thing in law.
28. Hurlers.
32. Change.
35. Wearies.
36. Island in Caroline group.
37. Pedal digits.
38. Ebbs.
39. Hindu mental discipline.
40. Period of time.
41. Fencing position.
42. Fortunes.
43. Domestics.
45. Equip with weapons.
46. Emmets.
47. Grasped.
51. Show mercy to.
54. Carry.
55. Night before an event.
56. Throws.
57. Narrow inlet.
58. Ninth day before the ides.
60. Sea eagle.
61. Place where money is coined.
62. Quaffed.
63. Flesh.
64. Mimics.
65. Seasons.

DOWN
1. Fruit.
2. Bird.
3. Aids.
4. Bushmen.
5. Reel.
6. Narrow openings.
7. Drinks with tongue.
8. Siamese coin.
9. Hebrew letter.
10. Obtains from another temporarily.
11. Lamb's pen name.
12. Kind of tide.
13. Soring.
19. Airplanes.
22. Abstract being.
23. Painful spots.
25. Angers.
26. Number.
28. Colors.
29. An islet.
30. Rare.
31. Mineral springs.
32. The sweetsop.
33. Knowledge.
34. Rip.
35. Kind of pastry (pl.).
38. Desires.
39. Western American herb.
41. Walking sticks.
42. Companions.
44. Knave.
45. Skill.
47. Animals.
48. Pertaining to punishment.
49. Occurrence.
50. Writing tables.
51. Eldest son of Noah.
52. Unadulterated.
53. Wild buffalo of India.
54. Prong of fork.
57. Tear.
59. Anglo-Saxon coin.
61. Child for

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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